

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Unemployment Can Be Solved, Experts Agree

"We are convinced that the unemployment problem can be solved by democratic means. We have come away with a new hope and confidence in America."

These are hopeful words, beautiful words, words that sing like music. They are one of the conclusions reached by the fourth "Fortune Magazine" round table. These round table discussions have been interesting from the start, the procedure being to assemble a group of leaders on this case 17 of them in many fields, discuss fully a problem, and then find the points on which substantially all are agreed. The presumption is that when you find points on which all men of a varying group agree, you've got something.

Those men were as diversified as to include Clarence Francis, president of General Foods; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist; Nelson A. Rockefeller, and others equally assured.

Yet they agreed on hope of a solution of our one great economic problem—unemployment, under a democratic regime and by democratic methods. Further, they agreed that the social gains of the past few years must be kept. There was no talk of "back to 1929" among either business, labor, or farm leaders. "The area of agreement" among these leaders accepted what people generally have accepted—it is no longer possible to get "back to 1929" and not desirable even if we could. We must do better than that.

The group agreed, however, that neither social legislation nor government spending is the complete answer—that all economic groups and government itself must concentrate on encouraging production and private investment. Business, labor, the farmer, and government must unite on wage and price policies which will increase consumption and make work.

That, as we see it, means that business, when it secures profits, should not raise prices, but concentrate on more sales at lower prices—that is, wider distribution. That makes work. Labor, too, and the farmer, should not seek prices for their work or produce which boost prices unnecessarily, thus restricting distribution and cutting jobs. And the government, while it must prevent abuses, ought to encourage private investment. Shishkin, for instance, believes that such planned policies could bring unemployment below the 3,000,000 mark, about the best that can be expected.

This is America's great task.

Such relief as war business gives to the unemployment problem is at best temporary. It is welcome, also too welcome, because that tends to create a reliance on it.

But it is not permanent, not solid, nor right. It will collapse when the war collapses.

Steady, relentless, unceasing effort must be devoted to putting the American economic plant on a sound basis. Nothing must permit us to lose sight of this, our American job.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

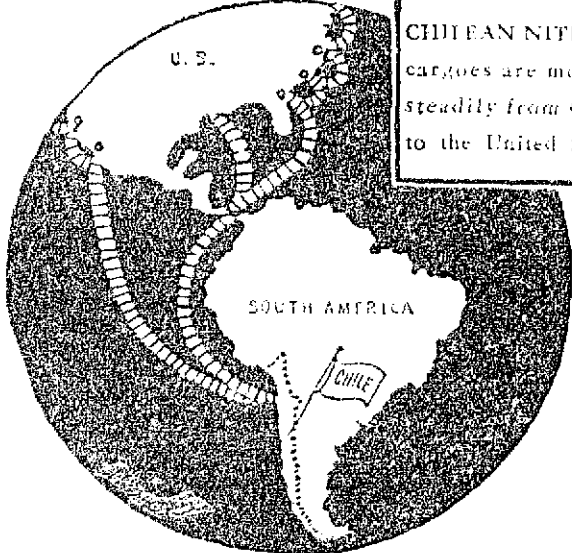
War Powers Won't Use Germ Bombs; Europe May Face Influenza Epidemic

Second in a series of four articles on epidemics and wars.

In predicting that influenza is a certain to be spread again in case of war, Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research points out that we have never seen a death come by the explosion of an atom bomb, or any effective method of prevention of this plague.

The picture of epidemics in war has changed constantly from the great emotional writers talk about the wars of earlier days to the world possibility of the use of germs and conflict of our modern times. Chang-

CHILEAN NITRATE cargoes are moving steadily from Chile to the United States.



NATURAL
CHILEAN NITRATE
OF SODA

PLENTY OF IT
NO INCREASE IN PRICE

To eliminate all uncertainty due to war in Europe, Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation makes the following statement regarding its prices and supplies for the coming, further season:

There will be no increase in the present price of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda during the entire season, which ends June 30, 1940.

Stocks now in the United States are larger than usual and ships are steadily bringing extra supplies which will fully provide for the heavy demand expected.

Everybody's needs will be supplied.

CHILEAN NITRATE SALES CORPORATION

No Price Increase On Natural Nitrate

Ample Supplies to Meet All Needs Assured Despite War

NEW YORK—Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation has definitely announced that there will be no increase in the present price of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda during the coming season which ends June 30 of next year. Simultaneously it is stated that arrangements have been made assuring ample supplies of Natural Chilean Nitrate in this country to meet everybody's needs.

This assurance to farmers and to fertilizer agents, J. A. Woods, President, of Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation, points out, eliminates all uncertainty concerning both price and supply arising from war in Europe. Cargoes of Natural Nitrate are moving steadily from Chile to the United States. Large supply that is usual at this date is already in American ports and, in anticipation of greater demand, Mr. Woods declares that arrangements have been made to bring in extra supplies.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. False. Lodz is the largest Polish city 465,467 pop.
2. True. He was led German forces on the Eastern front.
3. False. The Ukrainians are the Russian minority in Poland.
4. False. They dropped only propaganda leaflets.
5. True. Andre Maginot presented the bill for the line's construction to parliament.

As have been brought about by new medical discoveries which have made possible the control of certain forms of infection. Germs—like man change constantly, however, and even the old diseases are replaced by new diseases.

Typhoid fever, once the greatest of plagues among the troops in camp and on the march, is now controlled by the sanitation methods, provision of safe water supplies and the use of antityphoid inoculations. Venereal diseases, which used to devastate troops, are now controlled by strict regulations relative to the action of men on leave, by the provision of prophylactic stations, and by modern scientific treatment with newly discovered drugs.

In the last World War pneumonia killed many hundreds of thousands among all warring nations. The lives of these soldiers might have been saved had we used at that time the newly discovered sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine and specific anti-pneumonia serums. For influenza sulfanilamide is not a specific and sulfapyridine apparently will not bring about control.

In the latest war gas warfare destroyed the life of many a soldier. Today there are new drugs for preventing and controlling that condition.

Germs will not be used by the warring nations in order to bring about disease and consternation among the civilian population. Scientists of all nations know that an epidemic started in one area may spread promptly to other areas in the same country and across borders into the land responsible for initiating this type of warfare. An epidemic once begun is likely to be far more devastating to masses of men assembled in camps than it is to the civilian population.

NEXT: Civilians' fears.

CLASSIFIED

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• You Can Talk to Only One Man
• Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One line—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—35c word, minimum 50c
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE \$12,500 Electric Pop Corn Machine. \$200 Easy terms. Don't miss this. 27-41c

FOR SALE. Dog in each, no bull, hard to handle but famous hot dogs made by H-Way Inn, next to Tel-E-Tex Station. 21-hour service. 28-31c

FOR SALE To those that would buy, for investment, close in residence and business property. SEE TYLER 29-31c

FOR SALE. One pair of big horses wagon and harness. \$175.00 P. E. Chang, 491 South Walnut. 30-31c

FOR SALE. Re-novated and Improved Lumber and Shingles. Phone 829W or per Charlie Waddell. 29-31c

FOR SALE. Four trees, November planting. See me at once, Hempstead County Nursery, A. R. Whitlow. 29-31c

FOR SALE. Wood or coal burning circulating heater. See Havel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 29-31c

FOR SALE. Save money on your furniture business. Complete stock new and used furniture, beds, stoves, tables, chairs. Franklin Furniture Co., Elm Street. 29-31c

Wanted

Honest person, good for Men's, Boys' shoes, pants, suits. Ladies' shoes and coats. Payment Cash Store, East 2nd Street. 29-31c

NOTICE

Washington Gin Company is ginning and wrapping up to 525 pound bales \$3.50. All bales over 525 pounds, additional 1c a pound. Also store your seed. A. M. Stroud will haul bales into Hope Company for 25c each. A. M. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-In

For Rent

FOR RENT—My farm to a small family. Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Shovel Springs. 29-31c

FOR RENT Front bed room, 108 West Avenue D. Phone 821 or 747. 29-31c

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Call 919. 29-31c

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom. Private entrance. 920 South Elm. Phone 844-W. 29-31c

Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD—One extra large room over garage, large closet, half bath. Furnished or unfurnished, available two men. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 29-31c

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. Sept. 26 131.

Our plant is again open for Meat Cutting and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 34. 02-Jun

Salesman Wanted

This is not a get rich plan but a permanent and consistent money-maker. You will represent a large manufacturer who will give all help possible in sales material and new ideas. Must have car, be sober and energetic, 30 to 50. Write C. E. ERICKSON CO., INC., Des Moines, Iowa. 2-11

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen

For Sale

FOR SALE 230 acres, 5 miles from Hope on the Columbia River. Three Tenant Houses. Two deep and one shallow well.

Almost 80 acres bottom land in cultivation. About 30 acres cleared upland pasture. The balance of 30 acres upland not in cultivation this year.

Two channels of the same creek (over 100 feet) skirts the hills on each side of the bottom land, is valuable for drainage in flood seasons and irrigates from hill lands, and sufficient quantity water to "surface irrigate most of bottom" in dry season.

The creek has never been dry and under the top soil of 4 to 5 feet there is a strata of water bearing gravel that feeds the stream and sub-irrigates the soil.

36 acres, two miles from Hope, on highway, 30 acres in cultivation and pasture, 5 room house. Good White community. 4-41c

Two story modern brick, concrete foundation, 5 blocks from business section, Hope, Ark. 4-41c

Barren prices. C. S. Longthorn, 721 S. Elm. Phone 238

Opportunities Offered

Men and Women—Interested in making far above average weekly earnings operating route of cigarette and confection machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. REGAL PRODUCTS CO. Dept. D. Madison, Wisconsin. 4-51c

RAISING A FAMILY

Don't Allow Presents to Create Envy

A fond aunt writes me to say that giving presents to her two small nieces and her young nephew is quite a problem, because when Sue has a birthday, Betty and Jack also have to be sent presents.

Their mother has never bought anything for one without also bringing home a gift for the other two, and she frankly expects relatives to do the same thing.

This aunt says that over so many of her friends have the same problem.

If they happen to see a suit or dress for one young relative and buy it in a moment, they don't dare put it in the mail until they have found something for each of the other children in the family.

The aunt says this is not only hard on the pocketbooks of distant relatives, but that the children actually love by it in the end.

For many times when she spots something just right for one child, she hesitates to buy it, remembering that she will have to buy two more, and remembering also that she

Lost

LOST. Brown leather billfold, badly worn, contained money, driver's license and receipts. Reward. Thank lost on Highway 29 or in Hope. Return to Hope Star. 3-31c

LOST. Goodrich Silvertown Heavy duty, 6 ply 15 inch rim. No. 60153455. Liberal Reward. A. J. Smith, Rossard Rd. 2. Box 98. 4-41c

For Rent

FOR RENT Two good residences. 1. 4 Mulhearns Grocery. 1-31c

FOR RENT 3 room house and bath. West 7th street. Day phone 564, nite 563. 1-31c

Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Hope on the right party, no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. H. WATKINS CO., 70 90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 2-41c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

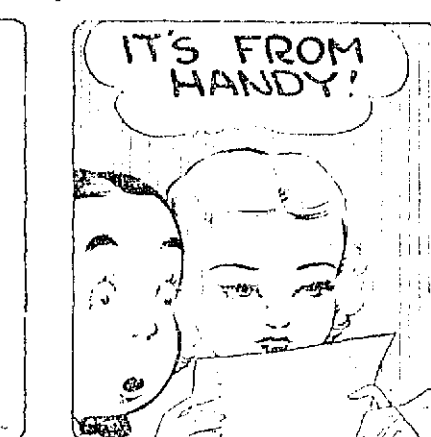
Goody



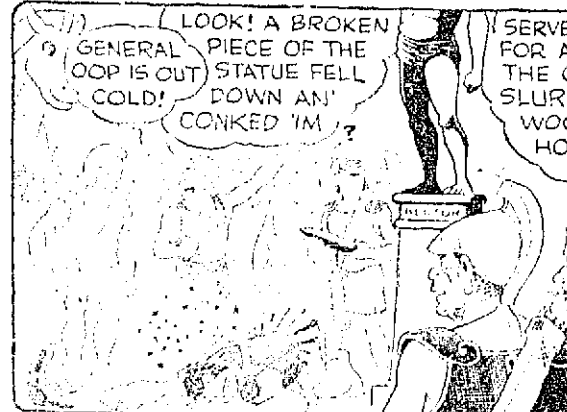
ALLE. TOP



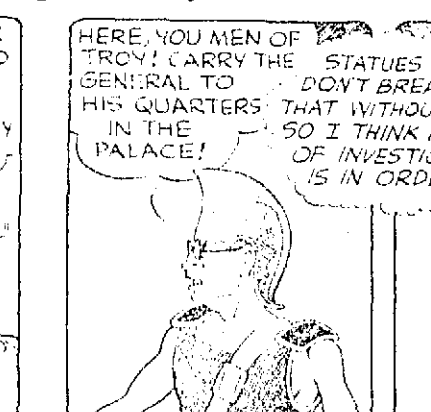
A Startling Discovery



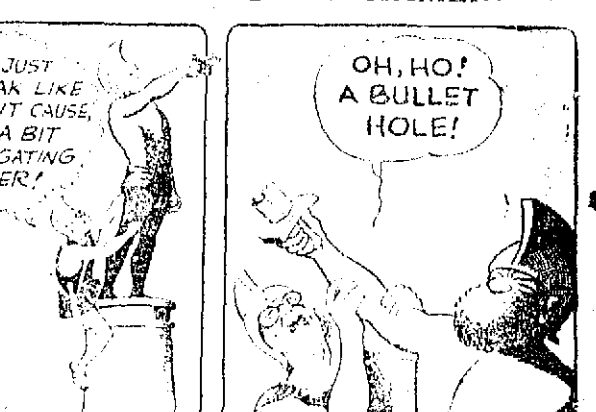
By V. T. HAMLIN



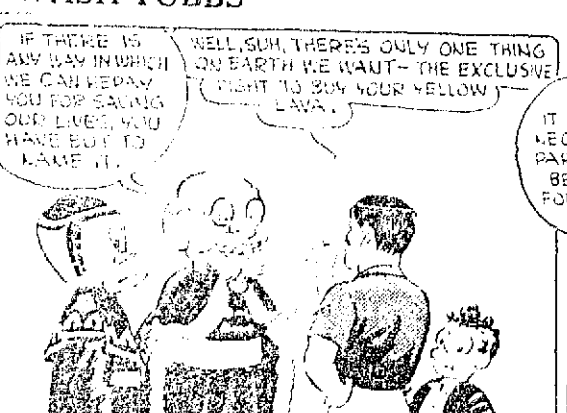
WASH TUBBS



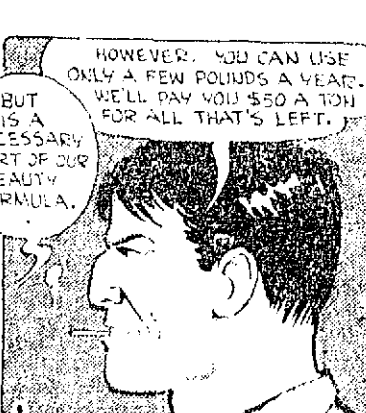
Sold!



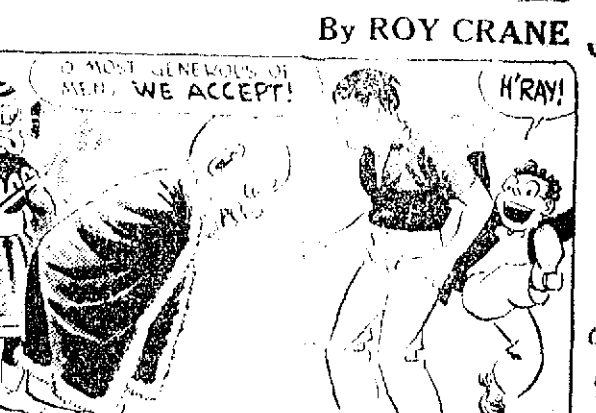
By ROY CRANE



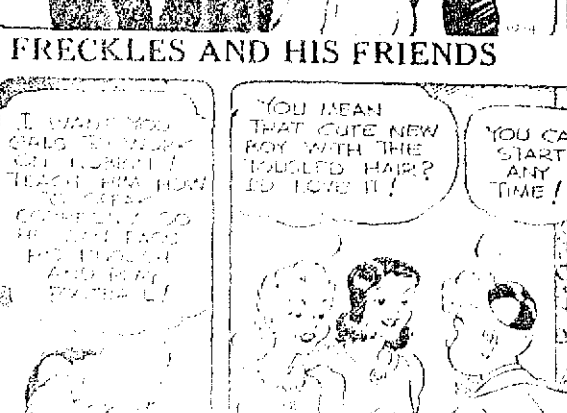
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



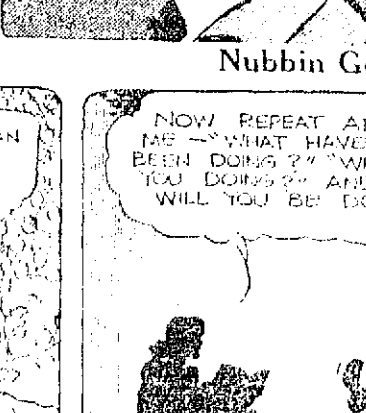
Nubbin Gets the Idea



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



The Key to the Mystery?



By FRED HARMAN



Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

Sometimes a lot of sentiment and occasionally downright misstatements creep into football write-ups.

An account of the Hope-El Dorado game as of last Friday is contained in the El Dorado Daily News. We are giving a few paragraphs from that story as recorded from the "El Dorado viewpoint."

Take a gander at this opening paragraph and draw your own conclusions. There was a lot of Hope fans who saw that game.

Here it is from the El Dorado "Viewpoint":

"Without detracting from the power of the Hope offense and defense it was the opinion of impartial observers that the Wildcats would have won on a dry field. The superior Hope weight would have been overcome by speed as their heavy tackles were easily outmaneuvered even in the mud. The Bobcat backfield, outside Taylor, failed to show anything on a ground game

and their aerial shots connected strictly because the Wildcat defense was lax.

As in the Haynesville game the Wildcats were continually losing precious ground due to penalties. On one occasion a long run was nullified and on two other occasions prospective first downs were lost because of penalties.

"Outweighed 25 pounds per man in the line the Cats stopped the Bobcat running attack cold with the exception of one player—Taylor.

"Some sloppy pass defense work, particularly by White led to the second and third Bobcat scores. Failure to punt on a third down when near midfield was a costly error for Blackwell was thrown for a 12-yard loss late in the second quarter and then the Hope aggregation swarmed through to again beat a punt.

"On the ground El Dorado piled up more yardage than did Hope but most of it was made in Wildcat territory. The Wildcat scoring threats came only through the air. The Wildcats were battered and tired at the end of the game and but for this weariness would probably have tied the score or won on the final minutes of play."

We don't propose an argument from El Dorado, nor do we want to get hard-mouthed about the matter. But if those above paragraphs can be taken for truthful and accurate reporting—then it leaves your correspondent with a feeling that he has been laboring for about 10 years under a false impression of good journalism.

To end the matter, we'll quote part of a letter from Coach Allen Berry to Coach Foy Hammons:

"Dear Foy:

"Your boys played a hard game and deserved to win. You have one of the cleanest bunch of boys I ever met. I am also speaking the opinion of my boys."

Lineup of the Walnut Ridge Bobcats was received in Hope Wednesday. The official roster shows some hefty players, namely the starting lineup:

Milligan, right end 220
VanWinkle, right tackle 190
C. Willet, right guard 170
Wilkinson, center 155
D. Willet, left guard 171
Jones, left tackle 190
Hearn, left end 175
Coffey, quarterback 170
Logan, fullback 170
Riggs, left half 155
Woodring, right half 145

Coach Foy Hammons drove his Bobcats through a tough scrimmage Tuesday afternoon and then announced that his team would do light work Wednesday and Thursday as a precaution against injuries.

Bobby Ellen, halfback, failed to report either Monday or Tuesday because of a foot injury received in the El Dorado game. Whether he will play in the Walnut Ridge game is doubtful.

Roy Taylor, Hope's power-driving fullback, has a shoulder injury, but it will take more than this to keep him out of Friday's battle.

The balance of the team is in good shape with the exception of "sand and lime burns" sustained at El Dorado.

Examine a baby's eyes closely, with good illumination and a magnifying glass, and you will be able to see the real eye color shining through the cloudy, dark-blue veil.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK—William Boyd McKee might not now be managing the Cincinnati Reds, National League champions, had he not been defeated for tax collector of Wilkesburg, Pa., a long-term office.

Bill McKee was out of the big show, starting the 1929 season, the Cardinal organization having rewarded him for winning the pennant by shipping him to Rochester. It was that spring that fellow citizens nominated him for a career of public service in his old home town.

However, on July 23, after he had established the International League Redwings in first place, he was recalled to the command of the St. Louis club. When the season closed, the election broke the other way and the following spring he began his eight-year term as head of the Boston Braves and Bees.

Duncan McKee is the first man in the entire history of baseball to win flags as manager of three different major league outfits. He guided the Pirates to the national and world championship in 1925.

Very few have won pennants in two major leagues or two major league cities.

Flags Followed Them Wherever They Went

The all-time list enrolls Harry Wright, who won four with the original Boston Red Stockings of the National Association in the early 1870s, then National League pennants for the Cubs in '07 and '08; Jim Mutrie, who bagged the American Association pennant with the New York Metropolitans before grabbing Manhattan's first two original Giants in '38 and '39; Bill McGinnis, who piloted the Brooklyn Bridegrooms to the 1890 American Association gonfalon, then swung his array into the National to cop in '90, and Ned Hanlon, daddy of 'em all and master of the Orioles, who followed up three Baltimore championships in the middle '90s by moving to Brooklyn and immortalizing the Superbas, champions of '89 and 1900.

Pat Moran, whose Phillies came down in front in 1915 and his Reds in '19, and Joseph Vincent McCarthy, who was a National League flag winner with the Cubs in '29 before switching to Yankee Stadium, complete the list.

McKee also is the first man in the history of the National League to manage four different clubs.

McKee Couldn't Hit But Deacon Could Think

McKee was a third baseman who could field and think. Although he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn at 10 paces, he spent three years with Pittsburgh, starting in 1910 before moving to the Braves, the New York Highlanders, Indianapolis Federals and Reds prior to finishing his major league playing record as he started it.

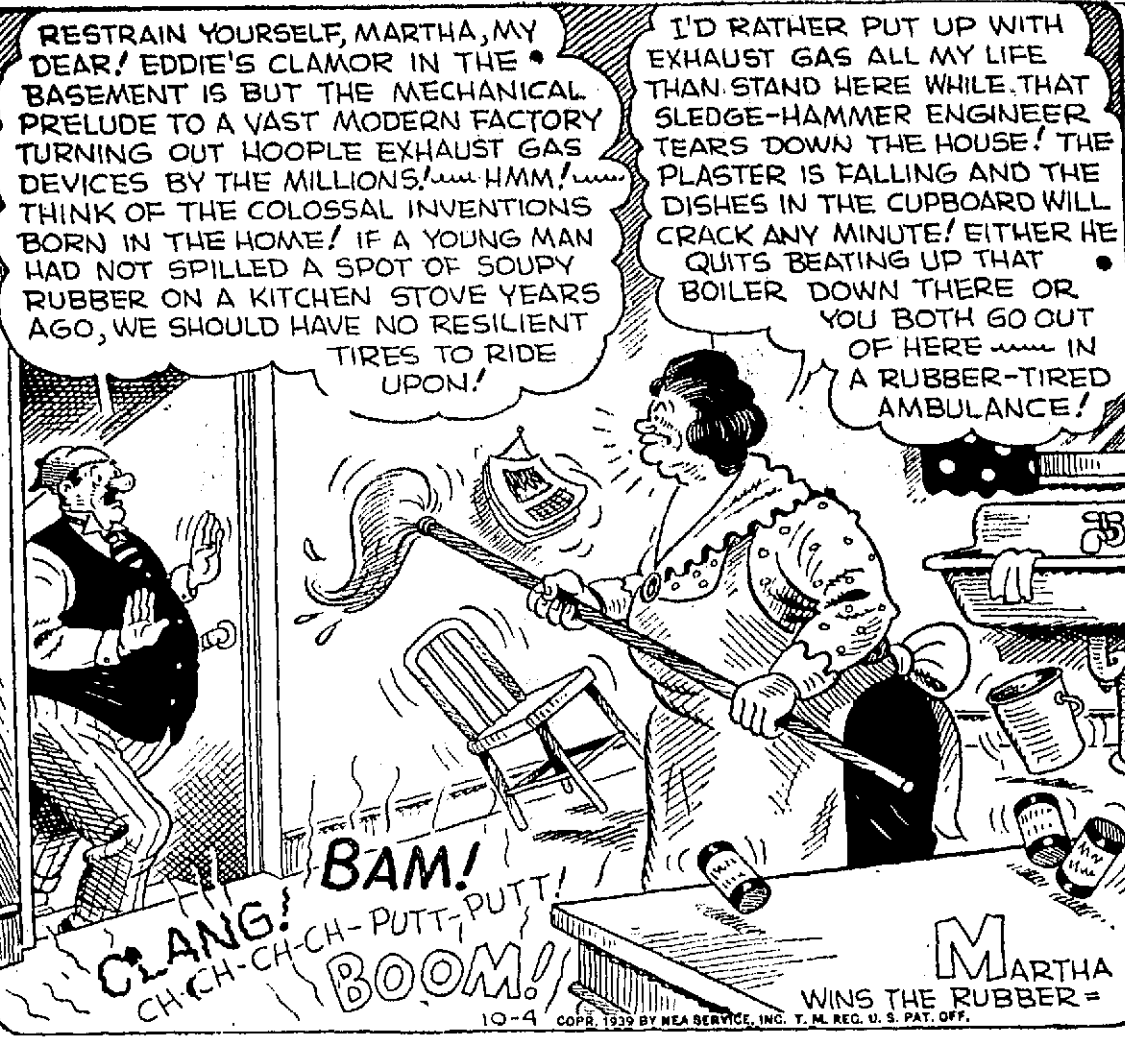
Pittsburgh, now changing field marshals, wishes it had him back.

McKee saw service as an active combatant with three of the four National League clubs he afterward managed so well.

When McKee switched to Cincinnati last season to take a last-place outfit to fourth, Warren Giles didn't give him a contract calling for \$25,000

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Crown ———
——— heir to the Italian throne.

12 Cessation.

13 Cat's murmur.

14 Final decision.

16 Short article.

17 Hymns.

19 Assah silkworm.

20 Ever.

21 Annoys.

23 Mooley apple.

24 Desert fruit.

25 North Africa.

27 Kind of pestle.

30 To disconnect.

33 Medicine derived from opium.

34 Fold.

35 Small branch.

36 Footlike part.

37 Transposed.

39 The deep.

VERTICAL

1 The brain.

2 One who feels pity.

3 Distinctive theory.

4 Northeast.

5 Series of musical events.

6 Chase.

7 To force onward.

8 The soul.

9 Female sheep.

10 Underdone.

11 To clip.

12 He is also

called Prince of ———.

15 His ——— name is Maria Pia.

17 To set apart.

18 Senior.

21 Devoutnesses.

22 Snapping turtle.

24 Imperfections.

26 More capable.

28 Above.

29 Illuminated.

31 Bronze.

32 South Africa.

33 Moon valley.

41 Plant groups.

43 To handle.

45 Black.

46 Taro paste.

47 Riches.

48 Electrified term.

49 Toilet box.

50 Unmeaning talk.

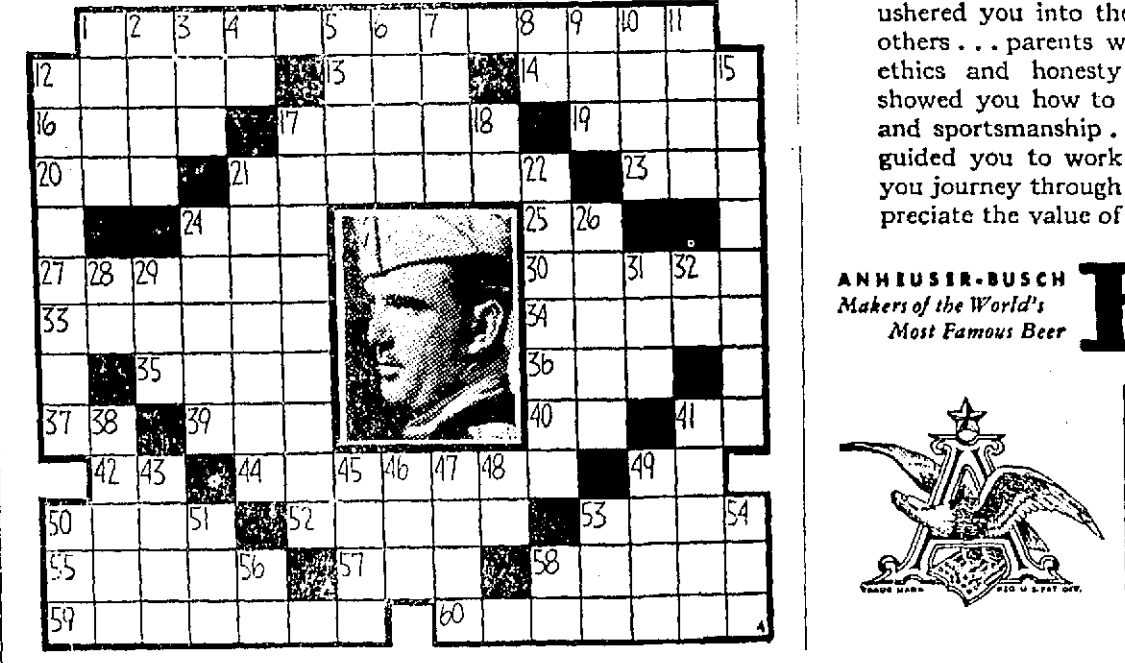
51 Unit of work.

53 Circle part.

54 Encountered.

56 Liliaceous.

58 Postscript.



Porkers Are Badly Crippled for Game

Eight Players. Most of Them Regulars, Nursing Injuries

FAYETTEVILLE — Making replacements as his regulars are injured proved to be a most difficult task for Coach Fred C. Thomsen's attention as he sent his University of Arkansas Razorbacks through a stiff scrimmage in preparation for the game with Texas Christian University here Saturday.

The injured in date are: Maurice Britt, 265-pound end; John Freberger, 216-pound end; Howard (Red) Hickey, 295-pound end; A. J. Yates, 195-pound guard; Jay Lawhon, 215-pound back; Co-Captain Ray Cole, 190-pound back; Co-Captain Ray Eakin, 180-pound back; Wilfred Thorpe, 215-pound guard.

Frieberger, Hickey, Yates, Lawhon and Thorpe have injuries which may bother them all season. Britt has an infected hand; Eakin has a head-bolt and Cole and injured ribs.

End Vacancies Big Problem

End vacancies are Thomsen's biggest problem, as three of his four regulars are injured. However, Britt may be able to see some action in the T. C. U. game. If he is able to start, he probably will play opposite O'Neil Adams, 195-pound sophomore. Adams is the only unjured first string end.

Paul Zuber, 175-pound senior, and Bill Southerland, 180-pound junior, probably will divide duties with Britt and Adams.

Practiced Three Hours Yesterday

The squad practiced and scrimmaged for more than three hours this afternoon. Motion pictures of the Mississippi State game were shown while Thomsen pointed out how Arkansas fairs.

George (the backfield coach, who coached the T. C. U. game in Los Angeles last week, said that T. C. U. outplayed the Arkansas team although they lost.

In Fayetteville, Ark., apartments with a total of 2000 are being constructed by the city to absorb the 11,914 increase of population during 1938.

October Savings On

DRESSES

Tailored!
Dressy!
Smart! Easy Copies

\$7.95

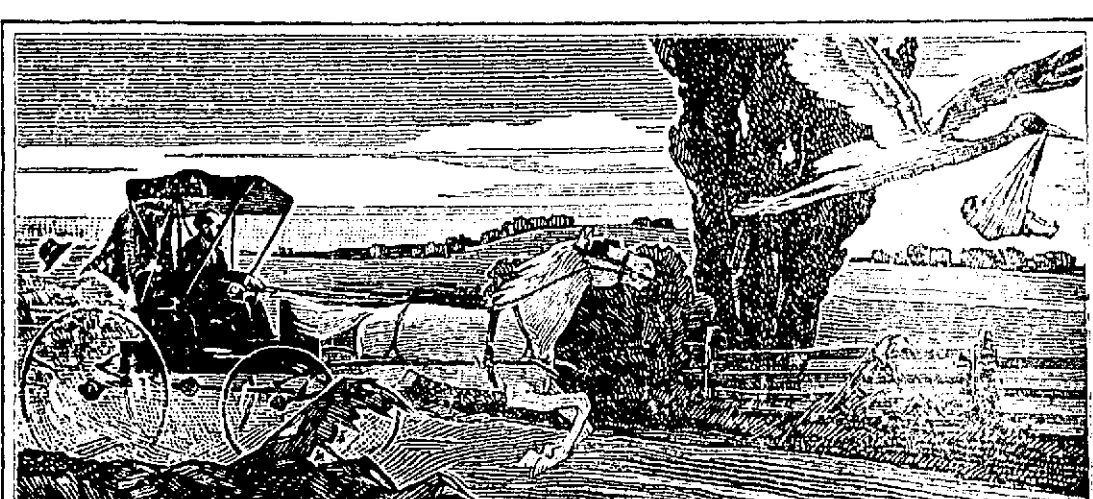
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of offices
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and
Throat.

Who Was Your First Friend?



Wasn't he the kindly doctor, who ushered you into the world? Then came others . . . parents who taught you love, ethics and honesty . . . youngsters who showed you how to play with teamwork and sportsmanship . . . and teachers who guided you to work with a purpose. As you journey through life, you learn to appreciate the value of friends. Today, when

you count your assets, experience tells you that the most priceless of all are your friendships. * * *

Do you know of any better place to sow the seeds of friendship than in the atmosphere of your home? Do you know of any finer symbol of hospitality than Budweiser? Making friends is what made Budweiser the Perfect Host.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World's
Most Famous Beer

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAKE THIS TEST

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

SMASHING SALE!

GENUINE
WORLD-FAMOUS
U.S. TIRES

AS LOW AS
\$6.24
4.50-21
WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

\$6.40
4.75-19
WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

\$25.30
SPECIAL FOR TRUCK OWNERS
32x6 T.T.

"YOUR FORD DEALER"

HOPE AUTO CO.

and a \$5000 bonus for equalling the attendance record of the year before for nothing.

McKee's jobs with the light-hitting Braves and Bees were remarkable.

They called him Two-Run Bill . . . said he shot blanks to win.

Bill McKee long has had the reputation of being able to do more with less than any other manager.

The word anthracite is derived from the Greek anthrax, meaning "coal." Since it is a noun, it is incorrect to say "anthracite coal." When referring to hard coal, the word anthracite is sufficient.

Not Measured
In Terms
of MONEY

The trust you place in us in filling prescriptions has no dollar and cents value. It is something priceless, which we endeavor to earn at all times. This is an appropriate time to again pledge that only quality ingredients, compounded by experienced pharmacists, shall ever go into a prescription filled here!

SEE YOUR DOCTOR
When prescriptions are needed
call . . .

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

DOPESTERS HOPE STAR \$5.00 CONTEST

For Highest Score

THE WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S CONTEST

JOE JONES, Hope, Arkansas

RUNNER-UPS

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Bernard O'Steen | 73 Points |
| Otho Barnes | 77 Points |
| Mrs. Lloyd Coop | 76 Points |
| Ikey Pritchett | 81 Points |
| Tom J. Wallace | 83 Points |

Winner of \$5 meal ticket given by Unique Cafe will be announced at Unique Cafe

Join the fun . . . two more Dopsters Contests beginning in The Star next Wednesday

Americans Banned From Peril Ships

Neutrality Act Gives F. D. Power to Keep Them Off

WASHINGTON — The much-abused neutrality act gives the President authority to prevent or diminish two practices which did much to draw the United States into the last war.

One is to prevent American citizens traveling to belligerent zones. That would have prevented the loss of American lives in 1915 on the Lusitania. It would not necessarily have prevented Americans coming to harm on the recently sunk Athenia because exceptions are zone.

The other grant of authority is to permit the President to place restrictions for people flowing from the war zones upon use of U. S. ports by armed

merchant vessels. It is a fair bet that attempt will be made to save these two provisions of the neutrality act, even if the arms embargo feature is taken out at the expected special session.

Under the restriction on passenger travel, Secretary Hull already has denied the right of Americans to travel on belligerent ships within the North Atlantic war zone except those who may get his special permission. The zone he has marked out includes the entire sector of expected submarine activity.

The issue with respect to armed merchant vessels will arise quickly. England already has ordered that her merchant vessels be armed.

The Submarine Question. The question is, does a merchant vessel lose some of its special privileges when it mounts a cannon, even for defensive purposes? In the last war Germany contended that an armed merchant vessel was not entitled to warning before being sunk. Secretary of State Lansing saw the point of the German argument.

He knew that it was a common practice for British merchant vessels to wait until the submarine arose to give warning, and then either try to run it or fire a shot into it. A submarine is a helpless target before a cannon. The slightest puncture in its thin shell sinks it.

In international law it is legal for a merchant vessel to try such tricks. But Lansing argued that the law was designed many years ago to suit cruises that could defend themselves easily against an armed merchant vessel time to unload its crew and passengers. Submarines, he contended, created a new problem. If they attempted to obey the law and give warning, an armed merchant vessel could sink them.

But England and France were adamant. They insisted it would be a very

unfriendly act for the United States to insist on a change in the rules. England had a double-edged reason for insisting on the old way.

First, the more ships sunk without warning the worse the picture of "German frightfulness" could be made to appear in America.

Second, sinking a ship without warning meant use of a torpedo. Submarines can carry only a few torpedoes. If permitted to come to the surface and sink the merchant ship with gunfire after due warning, naturally its supplies would last longer.

Warship Rules. The neutrality act recognizes this situation. It gives the President power to make regulations which armed merchant vessels must accept if they use American ports. The purpose of the section, of course, was to permit the President to declare that any armed merchant vessel must abide by regulations for regular warships.

A belligerent warship can stay in an American port only 24 hours under normal circumstances. Since no merchant vessel can come in, take on a cargo and leave in 24 hours, it would just about compel England to leave her merchant vessels unarmed.

Under those circumstances German submarines could more readily obey international law, and America would be treated to less "frightfulness." She could keep her neutral calm better.

The state department is studying the question. It is an extremely delicate one. It is almost a test case as to whether the United States intends to be strictly neutral, or whether, as in the last war, and questions will be determined in favor of the Allies.

Winter dust storms of Oklahoma and Kansas often cause "brown snowfalls" in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Economy Champion in 1940 Raiment



The Studebaker Champion Coupe for 1940, which has just made its bow in local motor circles. The Champion, a new car for a new era because of its lack of excess, inefficient weight, was able to establish many brilliant endurance and economy records during the summer of 1939. Auxiliary "opera" seats provide room for two additional passengers.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Garson Kanin, Wonder-Boy Director, Is Filmdom's No. 1 only Heart

Bill Porter brings you news from the film capital while Paul Harrison vacations.

By BILL PORTER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Among the many young eligibles in and about the studios, we find one who actually wants to get married and he hasn't got a girl. So, lonely hearts, give a listen!

He's Garson Kanin, a successful young movie director of good character and winning personality, who can be reached almost any time at RKO studios. Kanin is the 26-year-old wonder-boy who made such hits as "A Man to Remember," "The Great Man Votes" and "Bachelor Mother."

The whole thing came up when Kanin read a gossip reporter's discovery that the attractive girl whom he has been seen with frequently is really only his sister.

"I have found that it is almost essential for a guy to be married if he intends to enjoy life in Hollywood," Kanin said. "There is almost no night life in Hollywood, because most of the movie people are married and stay home or visit their other married friends in the evenings. In New York or almost any other town in the country there are plenty of places to go to have fun."

"Also, it's hard to find a girl out here who isn't trying to get into the movies. So it follows that you have to be careful whom you have dates with because if the girl should happen to be cast in a picture you're directing the talk starts that you're paying the way for her."

Couldn't Afford to Get Married

"As it is," he continued, "when-ever I go to a party at married friends' homes I feel like a fifth wheel. Before I came to Hollywood I was always so busy that I never took time to think about the girls. Besides I could never afford to get married. Now I can afford it, though, and I do want to get married. I find as time goes on and I get older I'm willing to settle for a lot less than I would a few years ago. I'm not so particular as I was."

I felt I ought to warn Kanin about the story of this nature Paul Harrison

used about Claire Trevor, the girl who said she wanted to be married. She was showered with proposals from all over the country.

"That's swell," he replied. "More power to you."

Kanin feels that his last two years in Hollywood would have been happier had he been married. He figures he would have spent less time thinking about matrimony and would have devoted more to his work.

"Maybe I ought to give you some of my qualifications for marriage," he continued. "I've got a good job with excellent prospects. I can support a wife well on what I'm making. My best friends consider me a very ugly-looking man, so the girl wouldn't have to worry about any other girl trying to steal my affections."

"I only require two hours in the morning to get ready to go to the studio. All the rest of her time would be her own. I have no interests or hobbies except my work, and I'm willing to fall in with her ideas of fun and diversion. I won't mention my faults."

Line Forms On the Right

And so, girls, the line forms on the right. Just to assure you that Kanin has been in good hands up until now. I'll tell you that he has been living in Hollywood with his mother and sister for the past two years and has been kept so busy turning out some of RKO's best pictures that he hasn't had time to get away.

He also has a sense of humor. When he first started work on "Bachelor Mother" Norman Krassna, who wrote the screen play came into his office and told Kanin how glad he was to be working with you, too, Norman." Kanin replied, "because you're the only writer on the lot who has less hair than I have."

That started a discussion and they called in both their secretaries to judge which had most hair. Each secretary was loyal to her boss. That night when Kanin arrived at Krassna's house for dinner he brought a set of vibrators for growing hair, and then Margo Stevenson arrived with six bottles of hair tonic. Harpo Marx showed up with a shaving mirror with a toupee painted on it so that when you looked in it just right you appear to have a full head of hair.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Whit's Justice Puzzles Africans

The history of the spread of white domination is filled with accounts of "enlightening" savage peoples. In her novel, "Red Strangers" (Harper and Brothers, \$2.50), the story of three generations of a primitive African family, Elaph Huxley deftly balances tribal laws, customs and practices against white man's rules. Tribal justice was inflexible, decreed by a council of elders. When Muthengi killed, his clan was willing to pay the blood price. But the white man ruled otherwise, as this following excerpt shows. Matu, Muthengi's brother, was wounded in the fight, and willingly assumes blame for the killing.

The interpreter looked at Matu and said:

"Judgement against you, you killed. Men are themselves killed because their anger speaks with swords. They are to be strangled by this stranger until dead. You lucky, you will not be dead because the sword of Karue's son hit above your shoulder. You will stay in Tetu for six seasons to belong to the stranger, you now his." Matu said nothing, for the words did not seem to make sense. Muthengi, however, asked, "But why is Matu to stay here in Tetu? The affair of the young man's death is between Karue and my father Wasera. What has the stranger to do with it?" "That is the stranger's law, Matu killed, he evil man. Therefore he stays with stranger."

"Does stranger give him to Karue?" Muthengi persisted.

"No, he stays here."

"Then what does Karue receive in compensation for his son, who is dead?"

"He not receive anything."

"That I cannot understand!" Muthengi exclaimed. "If a man loses his son, or a child his father, must not his family be given compensation for their loss? How else can justice be done?"

"Stranger's justice different," the interpreter said. "Matu must stay here."

"Then the stranger gets something for Karue's loss, and Karue's clan gets nothing at all," Muthengi said.

"This seems to me a very peculiar law, and one with no justice in it at all. Now I understand how these strangers have become so exceedingly rich when they sit in judgement, they award nothing to the injured person, but everything to themselves."

IN NEW YORK

War Clouds' Silver Linings: 'Isnt' Orators Are Silenced

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — A wholly unexpected local aftermath of the war was the sudden disappearance of many soap-box orators from Columbus Circle. Various Demosthenes abruptly vanished, taking their American flags and folding speakers' stands along with them. Not through any legal pressure, mind you, for the police have not curbed the full freedom of speech in the Hyde Park of New York. Anyone, provided that he fortifies his rostrum with an American flag, may orate there to his heart's content, criticizing anybody anywhere without hindrance.

But the mentors of the class struggle and foreign policy have become reticent suddenly and not only have the orators thinned out, but the crowds of listeners have too.

The biggest feature at Columbus Circle just now is an amiable amateur comedian named Porkchop Charlie, who gives ludicrous spouts, then passes the hat. He makes a living out of it.

That Mayor LaGuardia, besides being the most scrupulous, principled, temperate, oratorical, outspoken occupant of City Hall, also is one of its best spots, is evidenced by the casual gates that are passed around in the municipal headquarters press room.

For the past several months Cur Fiorello has been doing his civic duties in a summer City Hall on Long Island near the gates of the World's Fair. He did not see his new lodgings until the day he was scheduled to move there. But when he did, he was said to have turned to a newspaperman and remarked something about an architectural eyesore. Nor, the story goes, did he find much in the interior to please him.

But he made no complaints about his subordinates or to the folk who billeted him there. He has been there all summer without quakes or quakes, although he could have transferred his activities elsewhere at his own say-so.

It may comfort well-behaved patrons of the Rainbow Room to know that not a cent of their lat-check on cigarette tips is diverted to the Rockefeller, who own Manhattan's swanky and lofty night club. And there's a nice, almost-philanthropic story behind this, and sell cigarettes at the Rainbow.

Three damasks used to check hats

Room. They were Lillian Karkuff, Irene La Bonte and Irene Bartish, each drawing down some \$18 a week. One day a concessionaire came around with a bid for the cloakroom rights. The three girls became panicky. So they went to the Rockefeller, too, and asked for bidding privileges.

And the scions of the late John D.

gave them the cloakroom for practically nothing, so now they are the sole proprietors and turn out a tidy profit from your and my quarters and dimes. Now only Lillian runs this cloakroom for the trio. Miss La Bonte quit to marry a Rainbow Room patron, and Miss Bartish couldn't stand going up and down in the elevator for 65 stories. It made her ears ring.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

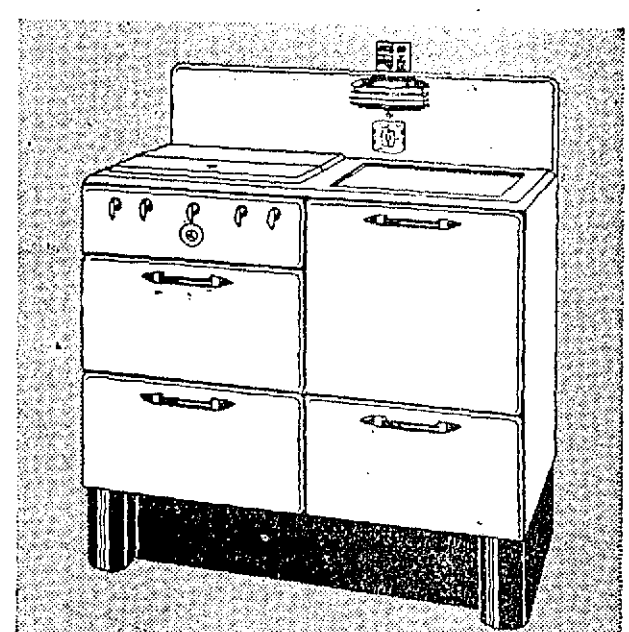
I WAS FED UP trying to feed the family...



1. I Burned Up. And the cake in the oven was doing the same thing. It's no fun cooking for a man and three kids — three times a day — with an old stove that's on its last legs!
2. So I Struck while the stove was hot. "If you folks expect to eat around here, you'd better buy a new stove or hire a maid. We waste more food on this range than a new one would cost us."



"Calm Down, Gal," said Jim. "Look here! that magazine ad we saw the other night. It was one of those streamlined Magic Chefs that practically does everything except set the table. 'Guess we can afford it.'"



NOW — with summer gone and less cold lunches and salads—the heavy cooking and baking season is here... plenty of good family-size meals have to be cooked. Why put up with that creaky old stove for another winter... when you can get a shiny new Magic Chef like they showed at the World's Fairs this summer. Automatic-lighting burners, guaranteed against wear-out. Insulated high-speed ovens with the famous Red Wheel to control temperatures. The handy new broiler.

LIFETIME BURNER GUARANTEE
All Magic Chef burners are guaranteed to the original purchaser against burning out or losing efficiency during the life of the range.

FREE RANGE! The person trading-in the oldest range during this sale will be given the new range free. Old range must be in use at time of trade-in.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Magic Chef THE RANGE WITH THE FAMOUS RED WHEEL

Report of Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business on October 2, 1939

RESOURCES

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$ 249,679.00 |
| Banking House and Fixtures | 16,000.00 |
| Bonds, Stocks and Securities | 608,031.40 |
| Cotton Acceptances | 35,012.18 |
| Cash and Exchange | 603,334.67 |
| Total | \$1,522,057.55 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 125,000.00 |
| Surplus | 125,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 67,037.25 |
| Deposits | 1,205,020.30 |
| Total | \$1,522,057.55 |

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. M. LaGRONE, President
R. M. BRIANT, Vice-President
O. A. GRAVES, Vice-President
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier
DALE JONES, Assistant Cashier
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\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Get out in front in money saving

NEW 1940

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

PRICES BEGIN AT \$660
for "Champion coupe delivered at factory, South Bend."



Out in front in style and value

HERE'S a still finer 1940 version of the tremendously successful original Studebaker Champion of 1939—a new Champion that's engineered to deliver 10% to 25% more gas economy than any other leading lowest price car—a beautifully balanced, luxuriously finished new Champion that runs rings around its price field in sure-footed comfort, handling ease, safety.

Stop in at your nearest Studebaker showroom now and take out a new 1940 Studebaker Champion for a revealing, convincing 10-mile drive. See for yourself that this Champion is a stand-out every way.

At no extra cost, you get the Champion's sealed beam headlights, front-compartment hood lock, steering wheel gear shift, planar independent suspension, non-slam rotary door latches and many other niceties and improvements. Easy C.I.T. payment terms.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY

East Third Street Hope, Arkansas

Statement of The First National Bank

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business October 2, 1939

RESOURCES

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Loans | \$ 178,288.92 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 |
| Real Estate | 6,681.50 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 381,580.00 |
| Bonds and Securities | 169,720.19 |
| Cash and Sight Exchange | 586,761.01 |
| Total | \$1,323,032.62 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 25,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 41,118.13 |
| Deposits | 1,156,914.49 |
| Total | \$1,323,032.62 |

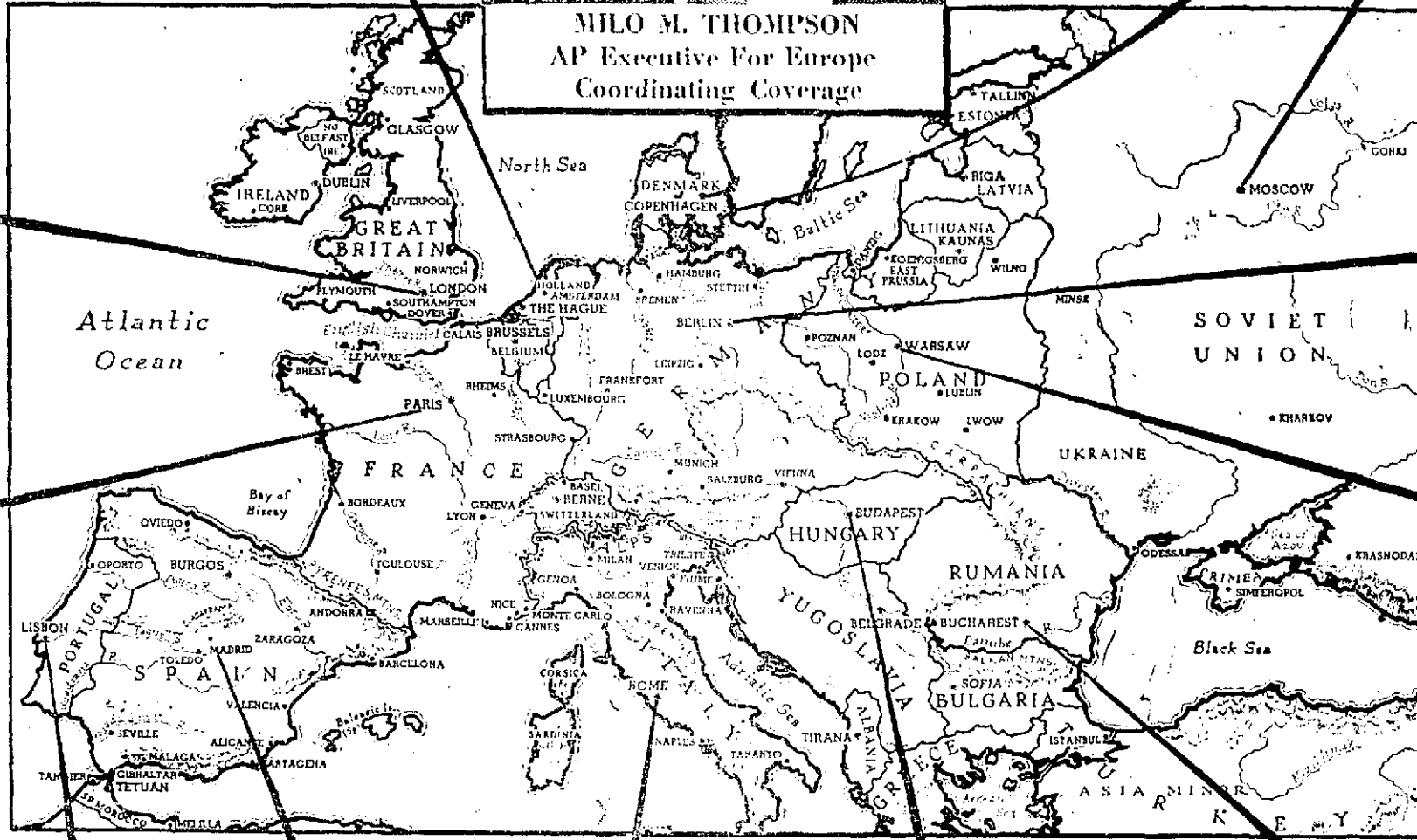
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AP London

The shades of 1914 are falling once more upon the world. Roads are choked with tanks and troops moving up to the "front." The banshee wail of air raid sirens sends civilians scurrying to shelter. Torpedoes streak their white feather of foam on the seas. Big guns roar. Again the nations of Europe are locked in a great conflict whose outcome no one can foretell. The biggest news story since "The War To End Wars" is unfolding.

Well informed Americans are making it a point to keep posted on the turbulent rush of events which are piecing out a grim new chapter of modern history. For an intelligent opinion, they want all the news—from the battlefields on land, the submarine zones at sea, from the warring capitals, the neighboring neutrals and the sensitive commodity markets of the world.

This newspaper is fully prepared to bring its readers that complete story. It is prepared because it is a member of The Associated Press, the world-wide news gathering organization which today maintains the largest and most experienced news staff ever assembled in Europe. There are more than 2,500 alert correspondents on that staff—many times more than the number of men assigned to report the World War for AP a quarter

of a century ago.

Several outstanding members of this large, carefully coordinated news gathering army are pictured above. They represent only a few of the 110 American-trained newspaper men located in key spots to cover the news as it occurs and to direct the work of the far flung auxiliary force of resident correspondents and accredited reporters. Many of the men have had previous experience with modern war, some dating back to World War days.

All these men have only one job—to report the facts accurately, promptly and fully for 1,400 member newspapers from Maine to Key West, from New York to San Francisco, and to report those facts without sensational embellishment or wartime hysteria. The minute-by-minute reports of these correspondents are flashed into this newspaper's office day and night and our own staff hurries the dispatches to waiting presses for regular or extra editions, depending on the gravity of the news.

You will find the complete STORY of The Great War at your fingertips in this newspaper every day.

Hope Star

A Member Of The Associated Press

Allies Favored in Long Run of War

Only Immediate Strategic Advantage Lies With Germany

By RORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The immediate strategic advantage in the European war strongly favors German arms.

The long-range advantage favors the Franco-British alliance. That's the crisp appraisal of the American experts who are following the minute-to-minute tactics through the eyes of American military attaches stationed in European capitals. As for the immediate advantage, there conclusion springs from three important facts:

1. Germany is almost entirely surrounded by neutral states, which act as buffers against attack.

2. As most strategists agree, general war in Europe should be accompanied by tremendous aerial bombardment to clear the way for ground troops and artillery, and to demoralize the enemy's communications and supplies.

But the belligerent who starts that kind of warfare would be indicted by world public opinion and convicted of barbarism, simply because that kind of warfare would kill innocent women and children, however necessary it might be to strategy. Therefore, it is hard for the allies to start the fireworks.

Both sides are aware of this especially the Germans, who are feinting and jockeying in the air, trying to trick the other fellow into striking the first barbarous blow.

3. The British and French have before them the prospect of a costly attack against Germany's strong West Wall, with the great cost in supplies and men that such attacks entail.

Only two spots for attack appeal quickly to strategists. Those are around Metz, where almost level land, and the absence of a river crossing, favor the allies, and just south of Belgium, on the Swiss border—a spot also favored with a convenient mountain pass, and uncut by a protecting river. And those are the points where the French army is active.

So much for the immediate advantage.

The British and French have the long-range advantage because (1) They have superior wealth and manpower. (2) Their strong fleets control the seas, and (3) they apparently have the sympathy of most democratic nations.

They are, therefore, using their fleets to set up a blockade against Germany.

Meanwhile, the core of the war is still in Poland.

Entirely apart from Hitler's announced anxiety to win back Danzig and the Polish corridor, he has Poland, in a military sense, with her back to the so-far neutral Soviet Russia.

And how is the German army using this advantage?

First it is creating a main line, anchored against the German border about opposite Breslau, and extending south eastward across Silesia.

Second, another line, also anchored on the German border—somewhere in the neighborhood of Schneidmuhl, extends eastward into Poland.

Swinging Gate

That gives the Germans two long lines that they can use much as a farmer uses the double gate into a row pasture. The ends of the gates, hinged on and supplied from the German border, can remain stationary, and the two ends swinging far out into Poland can be brought toward each other to swing together, finally, on Warsaw.

If the Germans are successful, they will force the Poles out of western Poland.

Polish tactics at the start are to keep the gates from closing. They are concentrating on the lower gate around Wracow. If they could outflank the Germans marching northward, the whole German drive might have to be held up. The line would be in danger of being bent double. Then its supplies would be cut off.

As the strategists here see it, however, the Poles can hardly hope to prevent the gate from closing in the long run.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Fort Worth Takes Dixie Series Title

Ray Starr Shuts Out Former Teammates With Two Safeties

FORT WORTH — Ray Starr pitched Fort Worth to its eighth Dixie Series baseball title Tuesday night, muzzling Nashville's Vols with a two-hit shutout in the seventh game. Starr set out to imitate Fred Marberry's one-hit shutout of last night, but the same player who pitched Marberry's chance at a hitless game lobbed up again tonight. Shortstop Woody Williams, he got a clean single and Centerfielder Charley Gilbert beat out a close infield hit in the ninth.

Vols Use Three Pitchers

The Texas League champions worked three pitchers for 13 hits, and poor fielding by the Southern Association champions helped.

The Fort Worth triumph climaxed the amazing drive of a fourth place club that barely hung on in the first round of the Shaugnessy playoff, waded through Dallas in the title series and ten outplayed Nashville.

Great pitching by the "three old men" Marberry, Starr and Ed Greer, and daring base running and pinch hitting by Walt Cazen pulled Fort Worth through to its second Dixie title in the past three years. Little Rock was their victim in 1937.

Double Play Ends Only Threat

Only once was Starr in trouble. He walked the first two batters in the sixth inning, but a double play dissolved that threat. Only 20 batters need Starr.

Right-fielder Johnny Stomchum made the most spectacular catch of the series in the fourth when he chased Wally Rospund's liner, snugged it at his shoetaps and came up with the ball after two somersaults.

• BARBS

Who remembers the good old days when cash and carry was just a grocer's policy and the blackout was a vaudeville gag?

A man in Texas announces that Adolf Hitler is his longest neighbor. This is no time to be talking about the black sheep in one's family.

We read of the politician who filed a campaign expense account of two cents. We trust he won't be so free with the taxpayer's money.

Lyndonville, Va., will have two taxes.

P. Dean Obtained by the N. Y. Giants

\$7,500 Is Reported Price Paid for Former Card Hurler

NEW YORK — Paul Dean, half of one of baseball's most famous brother acts, was obtained by the New York Giants Tuesday night as the major league annual draft meeting got underway.

Dean, who was sent to Columbus of the American Association this summer by the St. Louis Cardinals after failing to be of much help to them in their drive for a National League pennant, was the eighth name called in the draft.

When Manager Bill Terry of the New York club called his name, there was much surprise for it is believed that Dean's arm is no longer of major league calibre.

Phillips Get Johnson

Another veteran who was shipped up was Silas Johnson, now with Rochester of the International League. He was obtained by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The first name called was that of Allen Strange, shortstop on the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League who went to the St. Louis Browns under the draft arrangement that gave the first place American League club the first call on available talent.

Only 13 players drafted

The price the Giants had to pay for Dean was announced as \$7,500—fixed on a sliding scale depending on the minor league class from which the player comes.

There were only 13 players drafted, the least in years.

In addition to Johnson, the Phillies obtained Clyde Small, Atlanta pitcher. The Philadelphia Athletics chose John Babich, a Kansas City pitcher who once had a tryout with the Dodgers, and Leo and Elton Huggett, veteran American League pitcher, who has seen service with Cleveland, Detroit and the St. Louis Browns.

The Chicago White Sox were not represented, but claimed Tom Turner, a catcher from Houston, by letter. The Cubs bid for Jake Mooty, Syracuse pitcher and a former member of the Cincinnati Reds.

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Blevins Gridders to Play Stephens

Second Home Game to Be Played at Blevins Friday Afternoon

BLEVINS — Coach George Hunter is sending his Blevins High School squad through hard workout this week in preparation for the second home game with the Stephens eleven here Friday.

The squad of 28 men includes 10 letter men, and the starting eleven averages 165 pounds in the line and 150 in the backfield.

The squad's 10-game schedule is the most difficult booked for a Blevins team in several years. Other games are:

October 12—Texarkana Catholic High there.

October 20—Stamps here.

October 27—Ashdown there.

November 3—Horatio here.

November 10 — Foreman there.

November 17—Arkadelphia there.

November 24—Princeton there.

November 29—Murfreesboro there.

Ross Family Reunion Third Sunday October

There will be a Ross family reunion at Fair Park 3rd Sunday in October. Every family related to the Ross is urged to be there and bring lunch.

A vacuum being an absence of elastic medium for transmission, sound cannot traverse a vacuum, since it depends upon having a medium.

Toledo, the Great Silk Center (Adv't)

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Capriotti is knitting a silk sweater with thread she "raised" at home.

It comes from Toledo-bred silkworms. They came from Toledo-hatched eggs.

Mrs. Capriotti received the silkworm eggs from her mother in Italy a year ago and placed them in refrigeration. When mulberry leaves be-

came available this summer she brought them out. The worms hatched under a warm Ohio sun and fattened rapidly. Their cocoons produced the thread—a two-ounce harvest—that Mrs. Capriotti believes is enough for her sweater and maybe a hanky to match.

Community Singing

There will be a singing Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Holy Grove church, eight miles north of Hope. The Hope Quartet has been invited and is expected to be present. The public is welcome.

"CHARGE IT" On

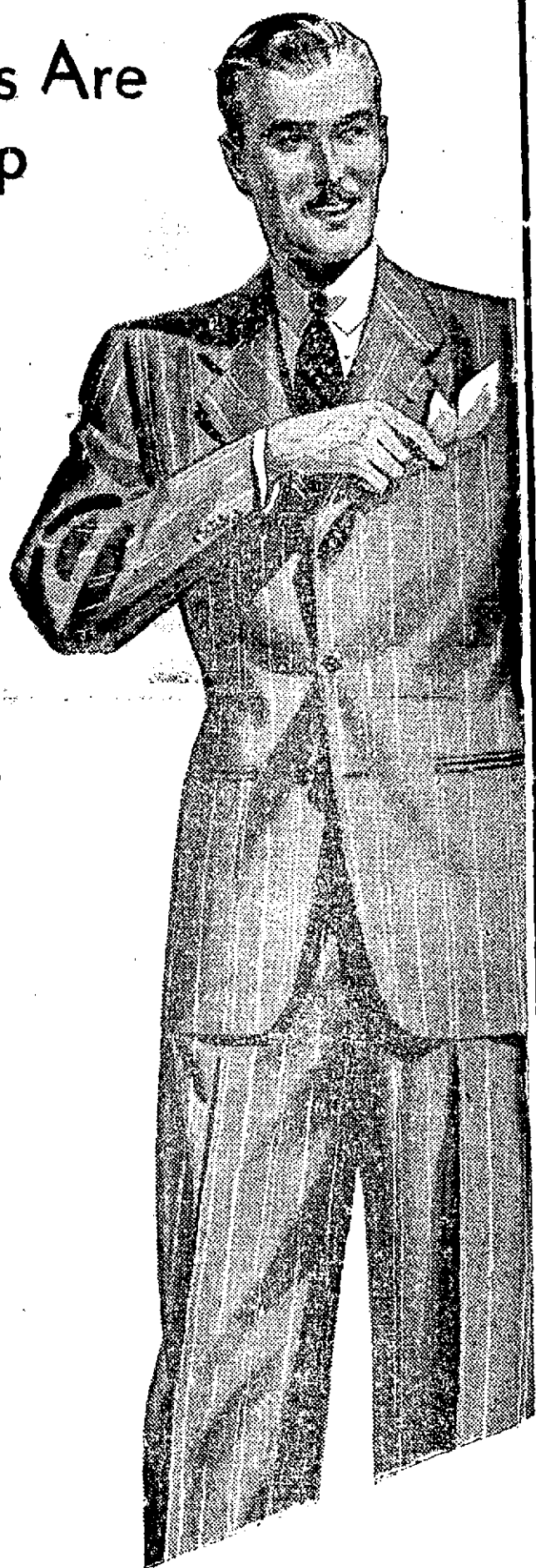
ROBISON'S Payment Plan



The ideal time to open your Robison Payment Plan is Right Now! If you buy your fall wardrobe this week on Robison's Payment Plan, the last payment on your account will not be due until December. You pay only 16.7 down and pay the balance in 10 small weekly payments.

Woolen Prices Are Going Up

Every day the price of woolen goods are going up, due to the increasing difficulty of importing wool into this country. Our large stock of men's clothing was bought months ago at the very lowest prices, and we will continue to sell our present stock at our present price. Buy your suit now while our stock is complete in selection.



CURLEE
\$25⁸⁵

MERIT
\$20⁸⁵

Sewell Suits

SEWELL clothing offers truly remarkable value this fall at prices as low and lower than ever before. Hard finished worsteds that are tailored to perfection and styled to compare with the finest. Included in our selection are fashions newest models.

\$14⁷⁵ and \$16⁷⁵



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

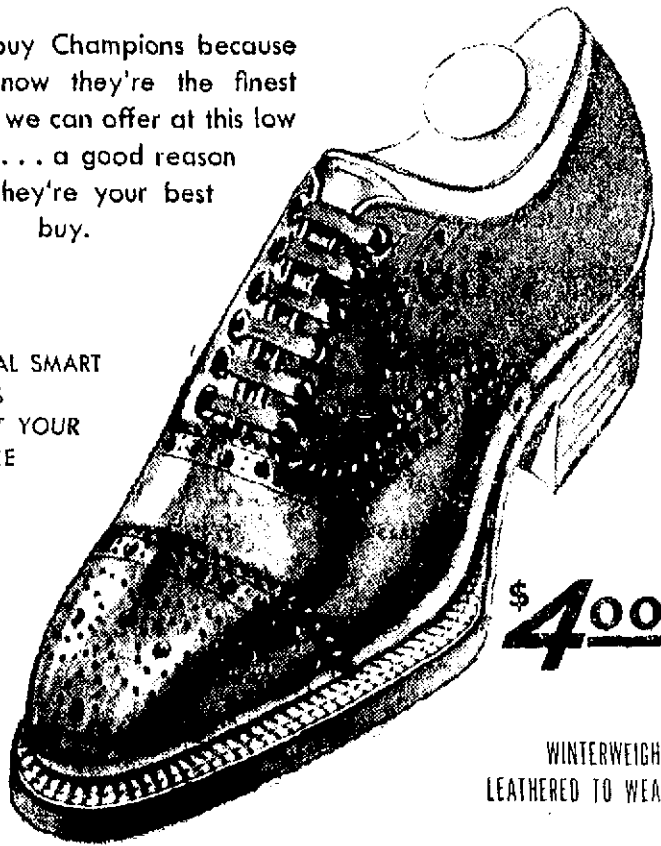
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Put your money on a

CHAMPION

We buy Champions because we know they're the finest shoes we can offer at this low price... a good reason why they're your best buy.

SEVERAL SMART STYLES AWAIT YOUR CHOICE



\$4.00

WINTERWEIGHT LEATHERED TO WEAR

KNOX HATS

Wherever you go, you'll find a KNOX hat the good companion. The feel of its smooth soft felt is so comfortable, the wear of it... so superbly enduring, and all that goes with authentic styling.

BYRON HATS

Check the fashion charts. You'll see the extra width of brim, the grace of line, the taper of crown, the up-swing in back, smart underwells. Byron has put every fashion in this fall's line.

ROTHSCHILD

Only ROTHSCCHILD gives you that extra security of "Water-proofing" in a felt priced below \$5.00. Here is value, plus style you can depend on to weather the roughest wear and come through like a champion.

CLAYTON

Here are fine felts for your wardrobe, budget and taste. All the newest fall shades and shapes. They're amazing values at this price.



\$5.00

\$3.50

\$2.98

\$1.98

Bruce Catton Says:

President's Neutrality Plan Tightens Isolation.
Except . . .

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The startling fact emerging from a comparison of the two measures is that the administration's proposed revision of the neutrality law is a far more stringent "isolationist" measure than the present law—with the single exception of the arms embargo clause.

Under the existing law, for instance, trade in munitions to belligerent nations is prohibited; but trade in other commodities—steel, oil, wheat, raw materials, and manufactured goods of all kinds—can go on freely, and may be carried in American ships.

Under the administration's proposal no American vessel may carry any materials whatever to any warring nation, and no American business firm may export any materials whatever to any warring nation unless title to the goods is transferred to the purchaser before the shipment is made.

Restrictions on Tourists

Under the present law, Americans may travel to belligerent nations on American ships. Under the administration's proposal, they could not travel to belligerent nations at all on American ships, nor could they ride on anybody else's ships if those ships have to pass through a "combat area."

The present neutrality law is not called into operation unless the President so decides. The administration's proposed revision would empower Congress to put the law into effect.

The cash-and-carry section of the administration proposal would restore a feature which the administration permitted to die last year. Strictly speaking, it is not precisely a cash-and-carry section, since it provides for 90-day credits in this it is similar to the present ban in loans to warring nations which exempts ordinary commercial credits and short-term obligations "customarily used in normal peacetime commercial transactions."

Almost the only point in which the administration's proposal would represent a relaxation of the present law, then, is in its clause which would permit the export of arms and munitions.

But Embargo is Key Issue

As a tactical move, this may be of considerable importance in the fight in the Senate.

Administration leaders are now in a position to say to the isolationists, in effect:

"If you're so anxious to keep the country out of war, why not take our plan? It would keep American ships and American cargoes out of the war zone completely; the present law only keeps munitions out. We could be dragged into war through the torpedoing of American ships carrying effects. You get real vitality from your food when you use Nash's C. & L. Tonic."

Mr. Nash, maker of Nash's C. & L. Tonic, is a Southerner, who knows Southern ailments. So sure is he that you will really feel like a million dollars after taking C. & L. Tonic that he gives this guarantee, "Take Nash's C. & L. Tonic for one week, if you do not feel much better take the bottle back to your druggist and he will give you your 50c back." Get Nash's C. & L. Tonic today, you risk nothing.

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WORKING WIVES

Yesterday, After Dolly's marriage, Marian moved to a small apartment. Her dreamy, thankful, smiling face, brightened by the visit with the Sands family, seemed to be the first, happy days of her marriage. Marian realized that she had a chance for happiness—and married it.

CHAPTER XXV

HOLDING the doll in her arms, Marian dreamed on. Things had gone from bad to worse in the Harkness apartment. And no one had been to blame but herself. Quite frantic over the unpaid bills, resentful because of the necessary penny pinching, she had taken a temporary, and very foolish, way out.

Listening to the radio while she turned the cuffs on Dan's worn shirt, she had been inspired by the plausible chatter of a loan shark—he called himself a broker. Your furniture or your car, no co-signers, easy monthly payments. Marian had been in an office, she was smart enough to look behind the 3 per cent monthly interest rate. She could multiply and knew well what 36 per cent a year meant.

But she wanted money, she wanted to rid herself of the hard-faced collectors. More than anything else, she wanted a new dress and hat and shoes.

She had paid the creditors and, with the re-established credit, had changed two dresses, three hats and a pair of blue kid shoes. For one month she had enjoyed a precarious peace.

After that—well, after that. The same men who had suavely urged her to borrow more than she actually needed, became wolves who crouched on her doorstep, hounds who trailed her, judges who condemned her.

She managed for a few months, cutting here, charging there, at last finding herself in a tangled web of debt. Then, one day, not speaking of it to Dan, she went to see Grant Fellows. He had been delighted to see her. When in his office before her marriage, she had shown great promise and he needed girls like her. Angie Doran had not been delighted to see her.

She told Grant Fellows the facts and, together, they worked out a little scheme. He was to call the custodian of the building where Marian lived, the Harkness telephone had been disconnected, and ask for Dan. He was to ask Dan, as a personal favor to himself, to let his wife work for a few weeks. Illness in the office and so forth.

Mr. Fellows had called. Dan had sprinted down to the custodian's office and returned, dragging his feet. Marian, reading a magazine upside down, had not looked up when he came in.

"Darling," he had said, and Marian could remember how he

looked, grim and miserable. "I've sold you down the river." Later, when they quarreled, she had reminded him of the statement, reminding him that he going back to work had been his idea. Recalling the time, Marian felt that no punishment was now too great for her.

SITTING there in the quiet room, the snowflakes drifting against the window pane, she wanted to dodge the memories. In another way, she was eager to face them. In some vague way, by so doing, she was purging her conscience. She had looked up brightly. "Down the river? May I have a boat or must I swim?"

Dan had not smiled. "There's an epidemic of colds at the Grant Fellows office. He called to ask if you could help out for a week or 10 days."

"Of course I can. I'll only be for a little while—I'll make a few dollars."

Dan had frowned. "I don't mind if you help Mr. Fellows in an emergency—Marian hadn't been ashamed even then. Knowing that there was no emergency except her own folly, she should have been ashamed. "But don't take any money, Glad. Give him a few days of your time, but don't accept pay."

Marian had said, "Well—I'll see," knowing that she was going back to Grant Fellows' office to stay. Knowing that, once she got there, she could prolong the time and at last bring Dan to her way of thinking.

He had taken her in his arms. His eyes had been somber. "I don't like it. You've been all mine. I have the strangest feeling that you are drawing away from me, that we are losing something."

She had kissed him rapturously. She was very happy. The underhanded scheme had worked. Money to pay the loan men, money for pretty clothes, a new suit for Dan, a pleasant apartment.

"You can't lose me, old fellow," she had said. "Just try it and see how far you get."

Eagerly Dan had waited for the week to pass. The apartment was different when Marian was gone during the day. When they went in together there was a feeling as if no one lived there. The laundry had to be sent out and Dan's collar chafed his neck. The meals were queer, thrown together at the last minute. Sometimes the bed was down when they came home, sometimes the breakfast dishes were unwashed.

To all Dan's pleading and insistence that she return to the home nest, she gave the same answer, "I can't let Mr. Fellows down, Dan." Soon she got to add-

ing, "It may be a month or more, so don't get excited. Mr. Fellows has asked me to train the new girls."

FINALLY, it had come to a showdown. Dan had called Grant Fellows.

He had asked good-naturedly, "Say, when do I get my wife back?"

Mr. Fellows had been frank. He'd played the little game with Marian because of pity for her dilemma. He liked her, he wanted her to stay. She was fitting into his office, replacing Angie Doran's precise and somewhat possessive capabilities with charm and youthful inspiration.

That night Dan and Marian had taken their first reluctant steps down separate paths. The two paths seemed to run close together, and Marian had not noticed when the distance widened between them.

Dan saw the danger. Gently and kindly, he tried to reason with her. He tried to explain what a family meant, how the interests must be the same, how they must pull together.

She would not listen. "You're unreasonable, Dan," she had said. "You want me to be a drudge so that you can have the fun of throwing back your shoulders and pretending that you are a good provider." At the hurt look in his eyes she had run to him, throwing her arms around his neck. "You can't help the old depression, darling, and I can't help it. Isn't it smarter to admit that it's bigger than we are, and do the next best thing?"

"You won't look ahead, Glad," he had said sorrowfully. "You won't even try to see what it may mean to us."

"I'll mean that we will be happier, Dan. We can have nice things, take a vacation now and then."

He had sighed. "I suppose there's no harm in you earning a little spending money. God knows I haven't been able to give you much. But where will it lead?"

She had pressed close to him. "It will always lead me straight into your arms, Danny."

He had rubbed his cheek against her hair. "But we wanted a baby, a little girl like you. What will she think if we neglect her, if we tell her that we have no time for her?"

Marian's dreaming eyes opened. The little baby was coming now. She didn't know that her father had waited for 10 long years and then gone away. The baby's mother must make up to her for what she had done.

Yesterday, Alone with her memories, Marian recalls how she let herself get deep into debt, tricked Dan into letting her go to work. He saw the danger, warned her. They had wanted a baby. Now the child was coming, and Dan was gone.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE years had slipped by. A more expensive apartment, still a better one, furniture, clothes, Dan's path going stolidly onward. Marian's swooping up and away. He had tried to show interest in her progress. But he had instinctively recoiled from it. After the depression he had gradually worked back to his salary of \$32 a week, and there he had remained.

After a while he hadn't called her Glad anymore. After a while she had not been particularly glad about anything. She was the best-dressed woman in the Loop, her friends were among the other well-dressed women in the Loop. She and Dan never quarreled any more. It took too much effort. Nothing mattered enough to start a disagreement. Dan had appeared to accept their life, he was agreeable and pleasant. And then, imperceptibly, a change had come over him. In his own words, he had finally arrived at the place where he could take no more.

Marian marvel'd, in her new perception, that he had taken so much. She had been no wife to him. Far better, in that first year, to have told him of her extravagance and debts. Together they would have got out somehow.

"Was it too late to turn back? Was it too late to try? Sitting there in the miserable room which he had not taken the trouble to make livable, she faced about. It would be hard going, but well worth the effort whether she arrived or not."

A vague promise beckoned her on. Her back seemed to straighten. She raised her chin. Afraid? There was nothing to fear. Through her own weakness the worst had happened. She would fight her way back, one step at a time.

There was a larger apartment in the building. It had south windows, sunny and nice for a baby. She'd see about it in the morning. Her heart sent out tiny tendrils of gladness, she could almost feel them unfolding. She had found a job worth doing, a job which no one could take from her. No more sniveling and crying out at fate. She'd do the job right, so that Dan would be proud of her.

There was much to be done, she could not change her faulty self overnight. She'd learn to be Dan's wife, the mother of his baby. Someday, when she had

learned, she'd go to him and be thankful, taking a long breath. This would be proud. Maybe his love, was the first time she had met him. She was not dead. Maybe, if she had, her husband has left me, G. F. —

"Dan left you?" Followed a voice might love her again.

She went to sleep, ruefully. "I'm so sorry, Marian."

"And I am going to have a baby." Tears filled her eyes. She blinked, trying to steady. Her mouth was as it had been when she first came to work for Mr. Fellows, tremulous and sweet.

Jumping from his chair, he leaned over her. "I can't believe it—I don't know what to say—you poor girl!"

"Oh, no—not poor—I've never been so rich in my life. I've spent years trying to stamp out every natural instinct. I'm through stamping out—I'm free to be happy, to fight for happiness instead of success. I can't fail this time. It's written in the stars that I shall win because I am a woman and because I am going to have a baby." Her burst of eloquence ended on a gasp, thrilled note.

GENTLY, he put an arm around her shoulders and she leaned her head against him.

"And the baby, Marian?" he asked huskily. "Ask me anything—anything."

"I want to stay as your secretary until the first of February. Then I'll go and I'll never come back. I'll never want to come back. I think you'll admit that."

"I want you to stay," he said. "Yes?"

"In the first place it hasn't been pleasant to see Sally Blake fitting herself into my shoes. It hasn't been pleasant to see your confidence and regard."

He started to speak and she raised her hand in a silencing gesture, a gesture which asked him to hear her out.

"I have it coming to me and I can take it," she went on quietly. "You and I did the same thing long ago. Angie Doran years ago. Do you remember?"

"Yes. It's the way of the world, Marian."

"The man's world," she corrected him. "Women do not belong in this world. Nature has made a better place for them, in the home, keeping their husbands happy, rearing children to be good citizens. A woman can't be supplanted in that job."

"You're right, Marian."

"I know, and you know, that if I accept this leave of absence, I'll never come back to the office. Sally Blake knows it, too." She spoke without rancor.

He dropped his eyes. "I'm sorry, my dear. The business world is a jungle—survival of the fittest."

"There are two other reasons why I have cracked up," she con-

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